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CEGEPS cause crisis of identity

McGill is currently undergoing a crisis of identity as it attempts to accommodate the CEGEP revolution within its own structures.

It was this mood of uncertainty that permeated the Senate deliberations of Jan. 14 that saw both the creation of a Macdonald CEGEP and a significant change in the admission status of non-Quebec students. The arguments used in the debate were those of appeasement: play ball with Quebec and it will make sure that McGill's interests are well protected.

Newsfeature by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

However it was fairly apparent that all the assurances given by the administration to skeptical faculty meant little as long as the Quebec Government continued to be undisputed champion of its one-team big league.

The issues were relatively uncomplicated: next year there will be 2900 high school graduates, too many for the available places in the province's existing CEGEP and College Equivalent programs. The Quebec Government, pleading lack of funds, has not made any move to begin



STANLEY FROST
Backed Macdonald CEGEP



MICHAEL OLIVER
Clinching argument

construction of a planned West Island English CEGEP, so it's up to McGill to save at least part of the day by using excess space at Macdonald College to set up a one-generation, two-year program for some 700 students.

The important question arises: is McGill playing directly into the hands of Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and his crew, thus sacrificing McGill's international status?

The pressure the government has been putting on McGill to get in step with the other provincial universities to form a uniform post-secondary structure of two-year CEGEP's and three-year first degree programs has been directly related to McGill's need of funds for expansion.

In March, 1969, Senate was asked by Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver to adopt a CEGEP transition program to extend for four years that would, in 1973, lead to the establishment of the five-year first degree program. Although the Faculty of Arts and Science had a few days earlier rejected such a proposal and had instead supported the traditional four-year first degree program, with the freshman year eventually being phased out as places became available in the government-operated CEGEPs, Senate eventually committed itself to co-operating in a four-year transition period because it was given certain assurances by the government.

These assurances were the establishment of Dawson College in 1969, thus showing the government's good intentions of setting up English-language CEGEP's and the fee level for the transitional College Equivalent program. In addition, the construction of the Peel St. Education Building was promised for 1970 and was considered the main prize for McGill's co-operation. McGill was assured that it would still benefit from academic autonomy and an equitable cost-sharing program.

For those who still mistrusted government intentions, Vice-Principal Oliver had the clinching argument. The government policy was that a university education was to be

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Council launches attack on admissions policies

The probability that McGill will no longer attract foreign students or Canadians from outside Quebec came under heavy attack at last night's Council meeting.

Debating far into the morning, the Councillors charged that no American or out-of-province student will choose to attend McGill for undergraduate study in the future since they will be forced

to spend one more year on their degree than if they went to any other non-Quebec university.

In addition, Councillors pointed out that the additional year would be spent in a CEGEP, with no guarantee that the student will be admitted to the first university year even if he passes the CEGEP course.

by NORM TOLLINSKY
Senior Staff Reporter

Internal Vice-President Dave Young claimed that the establishment of a CEGEP at Macdonald College, planned for next fall, will serve to lock McGill into a policy of discrimination against foreign students for an indefinite period.

At 3:30 this morning Council passed a motion opposing any admissions policy "that destroys McGill's international role or discriminates against any particular group in Quebec."

"By doing this, McGill is locking itself out of the rest of North America pretty fast," he added.

External Vice-President Martin Shapiro concurred with Young and claimed that the University is not even compensating for the drop in foreign student enrolment by bringing more French CEGEP graduates to McGill.

Council heard student members from the Senate Admissions Committee recommend binding admission to the first university

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SSU faces struggle for new government

by ED CHOUKE

A battle has begun between the Sociology Students' Union and the sociology faculty over the reorganization of the department's government.

Negotiations began yesterday between the two groups following last week's dissolution by faculty of the student-faculty caucus which had been running the department for the past 16 months.

David Solomon, Chairman of Sociology, suggested that an association similar to the Political Science Association may be agreeable to faculty. The PSA has one-third student representation with a voting system, whereas the caucus had a consensus system with student parity.

This suggestion was denounced by David Abbey and other student reps who charged that faculty "merely wants to use students as a rubber stamp instead of accepting them as responsible participating members."

Solomon reported a near-unanimous proposal (Marlene Dixon voted nay) to form

an interim committee to consider vital department business while the caucus was negotiating.

Student reps were furious since the proposal called for a 4 man committee with only one student. Roger Rashi, BA 4, charged that "the proposal is outrageous and it reveals that faculty is acting in bad faith." An open meeting of sociology students to consider all angles of the problem will probably be held Friday.

In an attempt to keep the appointments process continuing, students fought to present the names of 4 candidates for consideration by faculty before the negotiations started.

William Westley, professor of sociology, proposed the initiation of several small task forces to direct programs approved by caucus as a method of running the department. He expressed fears of the destruction of the department if students were granted equal voting power in the new governing structure since, he said, students voted en bloc.

Hoffman, August hit administration

by PHYLLIS BALL

University officials are reported to be considering filing for a court injunction against Arnold August, PhD 3, and Eric Hoffman, after the two disrupted a meeting of the Senate Steering Committee held yesterday in Principal H. Rocke Robertson's office.

Hoffman and August were responding to a notice they received from Dean Solin, which stated that additional charges were being laid against them by the University. They are now charged with violating their temporary disciplinary suspensions Jan. 14 by appearing on campus without proper authorization.

The two still face the original University charge that arose from an alleged attack on Steve Wohl, former Moratorium Committee Chairman, in the Union Dec. 11.

The two students yesterday broke into the Principal's office and slapped a letter on his desk which read, in part, "We do not recognize your fascist rules of administrative suspensions, your attempts to keep us off campus, nor your attempts to get us to face the Hangman's crew, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline."

They are also reported to have yelled at the Principal, "Robertson, get out of town," and warned Harry Woods, professor of economics, that his life was in danger.

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline was originally scheduled to meet Monday to consider their cases, but a new date might be set in lieu of yesterday's incident. There will be 50% student representation on this 8-man disciplinary committee, chosen by lot from the elected members of the Senate.

Staff members on the committee are Sven Orvig, professor of meteorology, and Chairman of the Committee; Johannes Beck, Director of the University Clinic; Hans J. Maitre, assistant professor of German; and Marcel Goldschmid, assistant professor of psychology. Student members are Chris Portner, BCL 2, Daniel Luchins, MDCM 1, Sheldon Ungar, BA4, and Alain Journet, a Macdonald College student.

Hoffman and August face a maximum penalty of expulsion if found guilty by the Committee.

Engineers

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society in the McConnell Common Room at 1 pm today to discuss the dismissal of Pol Editor Devinder Garewal.

Newspeak

Quand un peuple tombe esclave, tant qu'il tient bien sa langue c'est comme s'il tenait la clef de sa prison.

- Alphonse Daudet

Several days ago a directive was handed down to military press officers in Vietnam ordering the replacement of incorrect and misleading terms that had crept into their vocabulary. It's called "Let's Say It Right":

incorrect term	correct term
Viet Cong taxcollectors..V.C. extortionists	Civilian Irregular
mercenary.....	Defense
	CIDG, or volunt-
	eer
US troop withdrawal.....	redeployment or
	replacement
search and destroy.....	search and clear

(partial list from
The Guardian, Jan. 17, 1970)

The distortion and subjugation of language is not a new phenomenon in human history. But the degree to which this can be accomplished today makes the present situation historically unique and all the more dangerous. Powerful centralized governments now can use advanced sophisticated technology to saturate a people's mind with double-thinking double-talk. This could never be done before.

Having recognized this you are faced with two options: to roll over in paralysed despair and stuff your ears with Johnson & Johnson cotton. Or you can act out The Great Refusal.

By kicking the TV set whenever you see Nixon debasing the 'V' sign by using it.

Or sending angry letters to Patrick Malone for eternally tarnishing the nobility of the word 'moratorium' by using

it to describe his arbitrary, illegitimate lockout of students from their own university.

Perhaps the more adventurous could blow up radio stations that use revolutionary Stones or Airplane music as background for selling commodities.

We shouldn't expect to topple the Word Lords nor even cause them to tremble as a result of these actions. Yet such existential outbursts still have the somewhat therapeutic effect of a pinprick in the ass: they may be the only way left to shock ourselves out of the hypnotic effects of subliminal stimulation and other less subtle forms of invading consciousness.

These pinpricks will become increasingly necessary because the future augurs only evil. Indeed one of the scariest moments since creation took place at a movie theatre several years ago. Psychologists had inserted into the film subliminal messages reading "eat popcorn". Since the image was flashed on the screen for a time too short for the human eye to detect consciously, the patrons were not aware of this intrusion into their minds. But popcorn sales at the counter outside shot up astronomically.

"If such power fell into wrong hands... you say.

What do you mean 'if'?

Five years ago Marcuse claimed that the situation had already reached the point where "language testifies to the identification and unification, to the systematic promotion of positive thinking and doing, to the concerted attack on transcendent, critical notion". Even if Marcuse overstated the case, he certainly wasn't playing the picayune semanticist when he pointed out that it was just a small step

from accepting the blatant contraction inherent in a term such as 'clean Bomb', to parroting such Orwellian dicta as "war is peace and peace is war". For the liberating power of language (and art) lies in its ability to produce absurd jarring juxtapositions to rouse one to critical thought. In '63 they spoke of clean bombs. Today we blithely let such monstrosities as 'kill-ratios' roll off our tongues and infect our media.

The only real answer is to vomit back the contradictions and lay them starkly at the feet of those who wish to unify the ununifiable. To scream bloody hell when youth's self-created critical language is wantonly stolen and used against it. When liberated, tribal, love-rock CKGM-FM almost subliminally foists a capitalist commercial on us in the midst of low-key, with-it, cool and groovy chatter and over a stifled background of a music which symbolizes the genuinely anti-materialist rebellion of youth.

Maybe it would have been better if our tongue had been cut out instead of stolen. Then it would no longer be able to talk in glass-caged servitude.

Ils ont volé la clef de notre prison.

Charles Krauthammer

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LETTERS

The Bank as Nation

Sir,

This letter is a reply to Mr. Srebernik's article "The Nation as Bank" which appeared in your issue of last Tuesday, January 20.

This article about Switzerland is misinformed in many respects; the following points will hopefully restore some objectivity in this matter.

1. Switzerland is not the remnant of an older feudal past. It is a genuine democracy where the government resorts to the opinion of the citizens about every major issue, by means of referendum. Switzerland was not born as a bank-country of Europe, nor was it required as a clearinghouse for financial transactions; it became a sovereign state in 1291, some five centuries before international banking took shape in Europe, and it has remained undivided since, by the will of its people, despite their disparities.

2. The Swiss political system, far from being almost nonexistent, is essentially similar to that in Canada: political parties flourish, the Cantons and the Federal Government share power in a very similar way. Switzerland being a direct democracy, the political

awareness and civic consciousness of the people are extremely high; the quality and objectivity of the press compare favourably with those of any country.

3. The Swiss neutrality was not respected in world war II as a result of its use by both sides. Nazi troops were indeed ready to invade Switzerland in September 1943 when the Allied forces landed in Italy. The attack was called off when Hitler could be persuaded of the Swiss determination to blast the railway tunnels through the Alps before he could conquer them.

4. Switzerland has never been taken over by money interests from the outside. The country's industry is almost entirely in the hands of Swiss companies and one of the best protected from foreign take-over. It produces mainly machinery, chemicals, textiles and precision tools, and not merely cheese and watches. These products, plus services which Switzerland owes to her geographical location in Europe account for most of her economy. The importance of banking and insurance is small. Land can no more be sold to foreigners. This is indeed different from "a type of colony" referred to in the article.

J.C. Mamet, Ph.D.3

Biafra Lives

Sir,

As an African and member of Action Biafra, I cannot help replying to the letter in the McGill Daily of January 21st, "Fee Fie Fo Fum..." written by an African who, out of tact or cowardice withheld his name.

The writer implied that Action Biafra contributed to making Africa a laughing stock and now that the war is over, Africa can no longer be a laughing stock. In my opinion, the real laugh is just starting. The warning seems to be directed at the wrong people. The process of burning Nigeria is just beginning. The candles of those who supplied the arms or refused to feed the Biafrans because they were not Nigerians are now burning brighter.

Nigeria has not won, neither has Biafra been defeated. The black man and all the things Biafra represents have momentarily been betrayed. The vultures have rushed in once more and my dear "friend" Africa is the laughing stock.

How can you brag about Africans having a conscience and feeling for one another when Africans stood by and let a senseless war go on for 2½ years. We let thousands die for an African unity that can never be as long as external strings can be pulled to begin or end a war in Africa.

You as an African now call on Action Biafra to mind its own business meaning not to help in relief efforts or take an interest in the destiny of the Biafrans. At this time what should be foremost in the minds of all Africans and those interested in the well-being of Africa and the progress of the black man? Making sure that only those who supplied the arms in the first place have a right to heal the physical wounds or to get food and medicine to the Biafrans as quickly as possible?

Malma Fahnbulleh
B.Sc.4

Thought for food—nothing came up

Sir:

Another so called "crisis" has arisen on campus this week: residence students' dissatisfaction with the food served in Bishop Mountain Hall. This is not a new problem: similar outbursts have taken place for the last five years.

The problems are relatively minor and could be solved by meaningful discussion between residence students and the administration. Such discussions have not taken place this year: the student representatives led by Mr. Dave Young come to the meetings unprepared and uninformed: they have not come up with a single implementable proposal.

The students were given an opportunity to name a qualified food consultant to try and solve the problems; they have not taken up this offer; so Bob Bray appointed his own man.

Bob Bray is one of the most qualified food managers in the industry; his firing would not solve the food quality problem.

The students have a number of choices.

1) to present the Residence Policy Committee with a series of meaningful implementable proposals, such as new menu cycles, new items, improved service etc. It is important that the demands be well outlined and implementable.

2) to call for competitive bids from private caterers in the same manner as it is done in the Student Union building. This method would have the advantage, that through competition the caterers would have to improve food quality or get out.

3) to immediately replace the prehistoric vending machines in the dormitories.

As long as Young and other student members of the Committee will insist on discussing unrelated political questions and going completely unprepared to those meetings, the Administration, even with the good will it has shown so far, will be prevented from taking any steps for improvement.

Victor Loewy

Crisis of identity (Continued from page 1)**A provincial or international McGill**

subsequent to 11 years elementary and high school plus two years CEGEP. If the existing four-year first degree program were continued, the government might consider the first two university years as CEGEP equivalent "and not in the public interest." Thus, university subsidies would be granted only for the upper two university years, rather than for all three years, if Mc-

Gill accepted the CEGEP stepping-stone.

Had matters rested at that stage, McGill could have supported a five-year program on its Montreal campus without an undue amount of difficulty until the government had developed a full French and English language CEGEP program by 1973. However, recent events have shown the government is unprepared to fulfill its side

of the agreement on schedule, and so each year an increasing number of students enter the university stream and a new crisis arises.

McGill's proposed partial solution must rely heavily on government funds. Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost, in setting out the proposal for a Macdonald CEGEP, stated that, should the government consider such a program "in the public interest," then it would contribute 80 percent of the average cost per CEGEP student towards the per student cost of running the Macdonald program. That prompted Arts and Science Vice Dean Robert Vogel to wonder out loud, "If the government can pay us, why can't they pay for their own CEGEP?"

The possibility of the government not supporting the program has yet to be considered. Allan C. McColl, University Finance Director, stated that the project is so new the University has not had time to assess the situation or consider alternatives.

"The financial arrangements would have to be negotiated with the province in the same fashion as the negotiations concerning the St. Joseph's Teachers College, which McGill will operate in 1970. Any extra out-of-pocket costs would have to be underwritten by the province," said Mr. McColl.

today

CLD ENCOUNTER GROUP: Stewart Biol. Bldg. Room N7-27, 3:00 PM.

EUS: Meeting to discuss the former editor of the Plumber's Pot. Engineering Common room, 1:00 PM.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Pencil-Crash Salt Beautiful or, On Skinning Skinner. Union Theatre, 1:00 PM.

MCGILL LIBERAL STUDENTS: Pollution Action Committee. B 24, 7:30 PM.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union 457, 12 AM. General meeting, Union 457, 1 PM.

CHORAL SOCIETY: First meeting of the new executive. Union 413, 5 PM. Practice for Spring concert, all welcome! Union Ballroom, 6 PM.

ASUS: Applications for student reps on faculty due, Union switchboard, 3 PM.

REDPATH MUSEUM: "Ecuadorian life-zone and land forms." Leacock 132, 8:15 PM.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Eucharist, 5:30 PM.; Dinner, 6:30 PM. 3555 University.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Interested in working on a production of the "Three Penny Opera"? Phone 288-5937.

HILLEL: Group Sensitivity, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 PM.

RED AND WHITE REVUE '70: Tickets on sale at Union box office.

PLUMBER'S BALL: Tickets on sale today in McConnell Eng. Bldg. lobby, 1-2 PM.

THEATRE RADICAL QUEBECOIS: "Hamlet," a radical collage. Moyse Hall, 8:30 PM.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: "L'Oeuvre", an exhibition by artists, architects and designers of French Switzerland. Union 123-124, all day.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: General meeting, Union 327, 5:30.

INTERIM AD-HOC COMMITTEE TO PLAN THE FEB. 24 THING: First official announcement of the Feb. 24 Summer Carnival. Union B 47, all afternoon.

SZO: Study group, B 23, 5:30-7.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Party for members tonight. Union 307, 7:30

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice followed by mixed recreational play. Currie Gym, 5-7.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and Club session. Winter Stadium, 2-4 PM.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Three films on plant physiology. McIntyre Medical Bldg., Martin Theatre, 1-2 PM.

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Sat., Jan. 24, at PSCA or Hillel House

Council...

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year (U-1) for all non-Quebec students who enter CEGEP's as one solution to the problem.

They also suggested that if McGill institutes a credit system of promotion, then out-of-province students can be accommodated by some form of advanced placement similar to that used in the United States.

Residence Students

There will be a meeting of the Union of Residence Students tonight at 7:15 pm in Gardner Hall to discuss the question of food and the special status of RVC.

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SKIING - Who has a car and would like to go skiing for 1/2 price on Thursdays? Contact Michael 845-7496.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB - Trip to Owl's Head next Saturday, Jan. 24. Price \$6.75. McConnell 624.

POLISH CLUB is sending 50 Ski Poles for night-clubbing at Mont-Habitant. Friday Jan. 23: to register call John 671-5818. George 273-2710. Steve 486-2114. First 50 members only will be accepted. Departing 3:30 (Union and 4:00 Lovola (main entrance).

WILL THE GUY who was in Washington, D.C., the weekend before Christmas and left his shoes at an after-Bar party (?) please contact me so that I can return them. Thank. Jack Cole. 521-A 2nd St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002

MOC - FILM - AMERICANS ON EVEREST - 8:15 PSCA Tuesday, January 27. Great Climbing feature. All are welcome. See Union Board information.

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JEAN CAL - who called the film society last week. To do a musical score for a film. call Claude at 747-0136 from 11-7 PM.

TEP THE UN-FRAT: Roger Kaputnick is beautiful - but SIMPLE.

PRE-CARNIVAL WARM-UP. Calypso, steel-band, sou. Union coffee lounge. Friday Jan. 23rd. 9 P.M. Admission 75 cents. Refreshments on sale.

THE GOLDLOCKS: A new lunch club on Stanley Street, formerly known as Mother Club's Slophouse specializes in gourmet meals for wetbacks. The Friday Menu is Porpoise Meat Balls à la Gordon. See celebrities who include NILS: DOUGH; J.M. ORGAN; the DEAD BEAR; and TONY VOLKSKOLLER.

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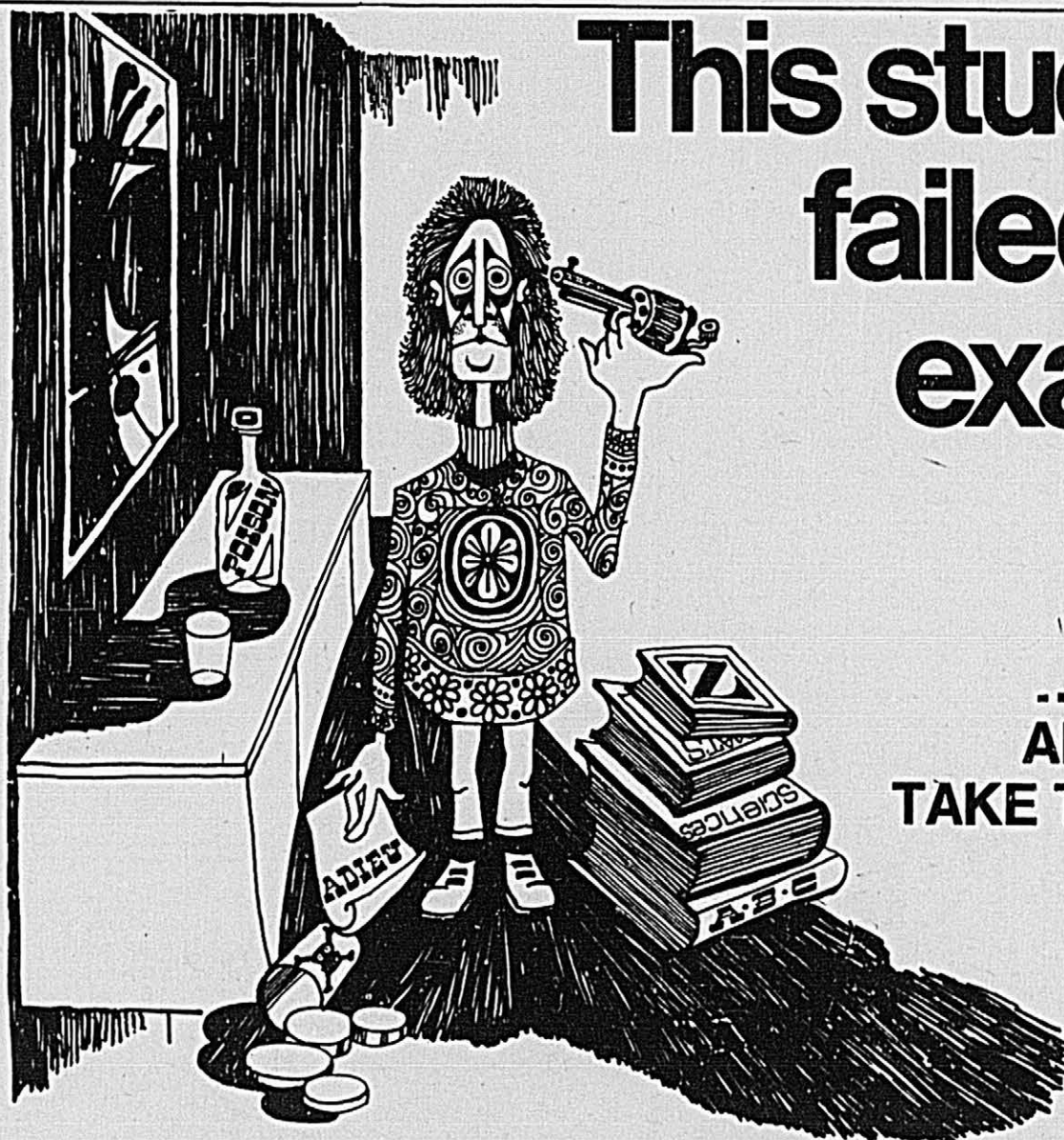
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